

Musical Clubs Make Fine Debut With Concert In Hotel Utica

Variety of Well Chosen Selections
Pleases Fair-Sized Audience

LEADERS ARE LAUDED

Singing of Hamilton Songs Ends Initial Performance

Opening a long concert schedule with an eminently successful performance, the Glee and Instrumental Clubs made their first appearance of the season in the ballroom of Hotel Utica last Friday night. The program lasted about two hours and was well received by an audience that comfortably filled the ballroom. Crocker's Orchestra of Utica furnished music for dancing after the concert.

The various offerings of the Glee Club were well chosen and, for the most part, exceptionally well delivered. "Steersman, Leave the Watch" from Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," was the opening number on the program. "The Long Day Closes" by Sir Arthur Sullivan, "Shadow March" by Protheroe, and "Break, Break, Break" by Crosse were the remaining selections of the Club in the first part of the program. Of these, the latter was sung particularly well. A novelty act by Preston and Groff was also given in part one, and was very well done.

The Instrumental Club, led by Keith Preston played "Yankee Rose" and "Hard to Get Gertie", both of which were executed in the best jazz manner by the 15 members of the orchestra.

"The Riff Song," "Song of the Volga Boatmen," and "Moonlight on the Ganges" played by the Instrumental Club, opened the second part of the program. The final selections, "Dream of Love and You" and "Leander" were encored enthusiastically. The next number, a novelty act by Carpenter and Wylie, was well done, although a trifle long.

Dvorak's "Going Home" and the negro spiritual, "Scandalize My Name" were then sung by the Glee Club. "Going Home," with the strains of a violin rising above humming voices, was particularly effective. The quartette, composed of Whitbeck, Heyl, Wylie, and Browne, sang "Jerusalem Morning," "The Sea Gull," and "The Train", all three of which were harmoniously rendered.

The concert ended with a Hamilton sing.

Glee Club

First Tenor: Brockway, Lee, Donaldson, '28; Calkins, Chacona, '29; Billings, Delahunt, Lawe, '30.

Second Tenor: Ferris, '27; Heyl, Graves, Strong, Warren, '28; Montgomery, Sherman, '29; Carpenter, Van Loon, Shepherd, Stevens, '30.

First Bass: Forshay, '27; Bennett, Wylie, '28; Gage, Vermilya, '29; Elliot, Holroyd, Callenan, '30.

Second Bass: Browne, Goodwin, '27; Jewell, '28; Eddy, Owens, Grogg, '29; Cowdre, Dillenbeck, '30.

Instrumental Club

Piano, Green, '29; Violin, Carpenter, '30; Saxophones, Brockway, '28, Sherman, '29, Lawe, '30; Banjos, Owens, '29, Elliott, '30, Stevens, '30; Cornets, Preston, '27, Warren, '28; Trombones, Ferris, '27, Billings, '30; Bass Horns, Gage, '29, Holroyd, '30; Drums, Hynes, '29.

REV. MALLALIEU SAYS GOD IS EVER CHANGING

"Concepts of God" was the subject of a short but thought-provoking sermon that was addressed to the student body last Sunday morning by Rev. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, D.D., of Akron, Ohio.

The text of the sermon was the third verse of the 34th Psalm, "O magnify the Lord with me!" The application of this text to the problem of conceiving God is that our God is but the reflection of His divinity upon our minds, and that in consequence as our minds are great, so will our God be great in proportion. Dr. Mallalieu said that the Christian God is always changing. More than that, He always changes for the better. Without change, said the speaker, the concept of a God would stagnate, and would finally come to represent anything but the truth. The second commandment warns us against this danger of a static God by condemning the use of too much confining symbolism in religion.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

Final game of interfraternity basketball tournament at 4:45.

Wednesday

Myers Lecture, Prof. Camillo Von Klenze.

Glee Club rehearsal at 7:30.

Friday

Choir concert at the First Presbyterian Church, Utica.

Triangular debate with Union and Lafayette; Hamilton negative team at Union, affirmative team in the College Chapel.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. D. Lovell Murray, D.D., School of Missions, Toronto.

Choir concert at the First Parish Church, Hudson.

BUFF AND BLUE WINS OVER ORANGE SEXTET

Syracuse Overwhelmed in 8-0 Victory as Four Players Score

Ending a successful season with an overwhelming victory, the Hamilton skaters defeated the Syracuse sextet to the tune of 8-0 last Saturday night. Although obviously outclassed by the Buff and Blue in both speed and the ability to handle the puck, the Syracuse team stiffly fought every point of the game.

During the first few minutes of play the game moved with a snail-like pace, neither side making any vigorous attempts to reach the other cage. After a few rushes that were stopped in mid-rink, Hamilton carried the puck to the Syracuse defense for the first real threat of the game. They were checked and the game began to move with increasing speed. Several times Ingalls, Beardsley and Bald narrowly missed scoring. The Orange fought back, breaking through the Hamilton defense on several occasions and almost caging the puck by a lucky shot that was stopped by Seovel.

Toward the end of the game Bald took the puck away from a Syracuse man, carried it up through the entire team and scored the first point for Hamilton. The period ended without further scoring by either side.

The second period was the hardest fought by both teams. Several excellent shots were stopped by the goalies. The second tally of the game was also made by Bald on a short pass from Ingalls. Only a minute later Ingalls rang up another counter for the Buff and Blue. Later he piled up still another score on a pass from MacLean after running through the entire Orange defense.

In the first minute of play in the third period Beardsley tallied for Hamilton. Syracuse came back with a counter offense that narrowly missed bringing them a score. Shortly afterward Beardsley again caged a shot, this time from scrimmage and later shot the puck on a rebound for the third counter of the period. MacLean, who was playing his last game as captain, scored the final Hamilton counter, bringing the total up to eight.

During the last few minutes of play the Buff and Blue reverted to a purely defensive game, sending only one man up the ice. Several times when the Syracuse goal was severely threatened by Hamilton's lone attacker.

The lineup was as follows:

Hamilton 8	Syracuse 0
MacLean, ld	Richiel, ld
Beardsley, rd	Beichlie, rd
Bald, c	Lautzenheller, c
Ingalls, lw	Gedlow, lm
Browne, rw	Neff, rw
Seovel, g	Kreger, g

Substitutions: Hamilton: Baker, R. Browne, Schneider, Fuess, Montgomery, Hassard; Syracuse: Letson, Manfield, Smith.

Referee: Thornton of Buffalo.

Time of periods: 17 minutes.

—B. Frederic Skinner, '26, is at home in Scranton, Pa., where he is engaged in writing, working especially on the short story.

—Diedrich E. Towne, '25, is teaching in the high school at Walton. Last fall he coached the Walton football team to a successful season.

HOCKEY NUMBER OF "CHAPERON" WELL RECEIVED

Clever Series of Couplets and Variety of Sketches Feature Issue

YUAN DESIGNS COVER

Addition of Five Men to Staff Is Announced

"Undoubtedly the best issue to date—the old Royal Gaboon in everything except name"—such is the general trend of opinion concerning the latest number of Hamilton's humorous publication, The Chaperon. Since the first issue a steady improvement has been perceptible, and with the Hockey Issue a favorable comparison can be drawn with the humorous publications of other colleges.

A praiseworthy cover design by Henry Yuan, dedicated in fitting tribute to Hamilton's great sport, hockey, gave a premonition that one would find gems of art and sparkling bits of college boy humor within. There was no disappointment. Numerous cuts, indicative of a high degree of skill, featured the issue. The best of these were a beautiful portrait study by Yuan and a realistic drama of the dance, depicted by a series of 8 foot studies—also drawn by Yuan. Several sketches by Goodwin and some hockey cuts by "Ted" Ingalls were also good. The fewness of cuts, however, is probably the thing to be most criticised about The Chaperon.

A large number of original and exchange jokes were scattered over the 28 pages of the publication, and were, for the most part, far above the usual run. A clever series of couplets, "If I were President of this college", continued through a number of pages and in a number of languages merited a few knowing laughs.

A variety of humorous sketches and several bits of commendable verse added to the general good impression made by the issue. A two-page satire on New Jersey's rapid transit, entitled "Call Me Up When You're in New York," was also worthy of comment.

With the Hockey Number, The Chaperon announced the addition of five men to its staff, namely Frederic Clausen, Lindsley Crocker, Albert Dold, Adelbert Fradenburg, and Coburn Goodwin.

POUND'S LATEST POEMS VIVIDLY REVIVE PAST

The collected poems of Ezra Pound, '05, have recently been published by Boni & Liveright as a book entitled "Personae." This book has been described by critics as "an esthetic outline of history" because of its many poems dealing with events of the past which Mr. Pound has brought to life with new vividness and beauty.

Ezra W. Pound is one of the outstanding poets of the present day, and has even been called "the greatest living poet" by Ford Madox Ford, who is himself considered by many to be the foremost English novelist. Mr. Pound, upon leaving Hamilton, went to Italy, where he published his first book. Most of his writings, however, have been published in London, his home for many years. Mr. Pound is at present living in Paris.

Postponement Of Final Contests Defers Honor For Deke Trophy

During last week interfraternity basketball peacefully pursued its schedule with but little excitement and furor, and with but one or two violent upsets of "the dope." The semi-finals and finals that were scheduled for Friday and Saturday have, on account of the Sigma Phi centennial at Schenectady, been postponed to Monday and Tuesday of this week. The Sigs and E. L. S. have come thru as two of the teams out of the three strongest, and the Lambda Xi Sigmas have also made their way into the semi-finals. The Lambda Xi team will play the winner between the E. L. S. and Sigma Phi.

The series of games started Monday afternoon last with a decisive victory of the Psi U basketballers over the D. U. aggregation. Tuesday night Sigma Phi swamped Chi Beta Sigma with a score of 52 to 17. On the same evening the Neutrals were taken into camp by the Theta Deltas, 30-23. The score of 31-20 was the tune to

MYSTERIES OF NATURE SHOWN BY LECTURER

Dan McCowan Discusses Wild Life in Canadian Northwest

IS STUDENT AND WRITER

Illustrates Talks by Lantern Slides and Reels

On Thursday evening in the Hall of to a small but appreciative audience Commons, Dan McCowan revealed some of "Nature's Mysteries." Not an eloquent speaker, Mr. McCowan told his story with native Scotch simplicity. The speaker's description of the beauties of the Canadian Rockies, in which he makes his home, was rendered all the more colorful by motion pictures and hand-painted slides showing the animal and floral life of that region.

Mr. McCowan began his lecture by describing the geography of western Canada. He has spent the past 20 years hunting the wild animals of that region, not with a big-game rifle, but with a small kodak. He described the life and habits of the wild animals of the Canadian Rockies. He showed close-up moving pictures of the Rocky Mountain goat, the most sure-footed and one of the most elusive of all animals. Mr. McCowan stated that there were less than 25 pictures of Rocky Mountain goats in existence, and that he had stalked this particular animal a whole day before getting an exposure. Mr. McCowan's collection of pictures contained one of a Canadian lynx, which the speaker claimed is the only picture ever taken of the lynx in its native haunt. The speaker stressed the ease with which wild animals can be tamed by kind and patient treatment, and made this significant statement, "It is the men who are wild, not the animals."

Mr. McCowan next showed pictures of the birds of western Canada. One of his most interesting views was of "Dan McCowan's backyard restaurant." This was a picture of the McCowan home and of the backyard to which the birds and animals flocked in the winter time to eat the good things set out for them by Mr. and Mrs. McCowan. One of the finest pictures of the collection was of an eyrie

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FRESHMAN QUINTET WINS ANNUAL COURT BATTLE

Saturday afternoon in the gym the fast freshman basketball team defeated the sophomore quintet by the score of 39-25. It was the sixth victory of the season for the Fresh team.

Playing consistently good basketball from the first the yearlings had little difficulty in piling up an eight-point lead in the opening period. Lawton and Palmer broke through the sophomore defense repeatedly. At the end of the first period the score was 17-9 in favor of the freshmen.

The sophomore team, handicapped by lack of practice together and consequent poor teamwork, had to face a team that had been playing together all season. The sophomores centered their game around Normile and Allison, both varsity men, but the clever defense of the freshmen reduced their scoring.

Next to Euclio, perhaps the most important roles in the play were those played by two small lambs. It was very difficult to secure the services of two intelligent lambs for these parts, and the two obtained furnished much amusement. The remainder of the cast was as follows: Kuek, '28, giving the prologue, and taking the part of a cook's assistant; Pitcher, '28, Euclio; Thomas, '27, Staphylia, and Anthrax, cook's assistant; Calkins, '29, Eunomia, a matron; K. Roberts, '28, Megadurus, a brother of Eunomia; Schiro, '26, Pythodocus, servant of Eunomia; Wylie, '28, a cook; Pickard, '27, Strobilus, a slave of Lyconides, a young Athenian, played by Daymont, '26; Goodwin, '27, cook's assistant; J. Chapin, '29, and W. Mangan, '30, music girls; Soper, '25, in his old role, that of the flute player; and several supernumeraries. The music for the production was very good, being given by professional musicians from New York. The scene of the play is laid entirely in Athens.

The members of the cast left the Hill on Saturday, and went through a line rehearsal only on that day. On Sunday there was a complete dress rehearsal at Hunter College. Many of

Varsity Hockey Outfit Ends Year By Defeating Syracuse

BIBLE DISCUSSION
LED BY HOWSON

On Sunday after chapel Professor Howson conducted the first of his discussions of Contemporary Religious Problems before the regular "Y" discussion group. In his talk he reviewed briefly the history of religion, pointing out that fundamentally all the sects of Christianity are the same. Differences in the modern concept of God afforded some interesting discussion. Prof. Howson pointed out that if Jesus were to come to earth today he would scarcely recognize the church, so changed in form is it from the early church.

At the close of the meeting, members of the group voted on the manner in which the meetings are to be conducted. It was decided to have lectures followed by discussion on the part of members.

LATIN COMEDY WINS NEW YORK APPROVAL

Pitcher Excels in Performance of Difficult Leading Role

An exceptionally enthusiastic reception was accorded the presentation of the Hamilton Latin play, "Aulularia," which was given last night in New York. The play was presented in the auditorium of Hunter City College for Women, under the auspices of the New York Classical Club. The Classical Club is composed of all the teachers of the classics in and around New York City, and is a powerful organization. As a production, the play was a tremendous success, as the large auditorium was filled to capacity, and there were many standing. Such splendid attendance at a Latin play speaks very well for the reputation of Professor Chase and his Hamilton productions. In the large audience were many distinguished guests, including representatives from over a score of colleges and universities. The Hunter College auditorium and stage were particularly well-fitted for a Latin play, the large stage being ideal for a Latin production, which requires a great deal of stage space, because of the large number of characters.

The play "Aulularia," or "The Pot of Gold," is one of Plautus' best known works, and the story, upon which Moliere based his famous "L'Avare," is familiar to all. The chief character in the play, and the one around which the entire plot revolves, is Euclio, the miser. This part is one of the biggest parts in all of Plautus' work, and offers great opportunities for finished, emotional acting. The feature of the performance in New York was the exceptional work done by Pitcher, '28, in the playing of this exceedingly difficult role. On the stage in practically every scene, and speaking over half the lines of the entire play, Pitcher deserves abundant credit for his intelligent and highly finished acting. His interpretation of Euclio and his splendid emotional acting, made a strong impression upon his distinguished audience.

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Skaters Make Brilliant Showing Despite Bad Opening of Season

WIN 7 of 11 GAMES

Lose Only to Middlebury, Alumni, Dartmouth and Amherst

By overwhelming the Syracuse sextet last Saturday evening the Buff and Blue hockey team rang down the curtain on another successful season, in a brilliant fashion. Losing only four of the 11 matches scheduled for the year the team came very close to equalling the record of last season's aggregation.

At the opening of the season prospects for a successful winter were none too bright. The loss of Capt. Van Vleet and Mann on the offense, and the goalie, Stanley, left vacant three positions which it was expected would be hard to fill, despite the fact that some of the freshman material seemed quite promising.

In the opening game the dope ran true to form. In one of the poorest games that has been played on the local ring in some years, the Middlebury pucksters defeated the Hill team for the first time in three seasons by the score of 6-3. Hamilton's lack of weight and practical experience were the main causes for the defeat.

Contrary to all expectations the skaters revealed a flash of form in the first out of town game of the season, defeating the Nichols Club of Buffalo by a 3-2 count, a feat which Hamilton teams in the past have found more than difficult.

With their courage strengthened by the unexpected win over the Nichols team, the Buff and Blue men opened up a smashing attack against St. Lawrence, easily swamping the visitors by the score of 13-1. On the following Saturday the local skaters showed what was probably the best form of the season when they edged out a 3-2 victory over the fast Clarkson aggregation, which was not defeated either before or after that contest.

Following the Clarkson victory the Hill crew took over the Massachusetts Aggie squad in fine style and made a fine showing against the Alumni team, which presented by far the finest array of stars that was seen on the rink all season.

The worst defeat of the year occurred the week following the Alumni match when the champion Dartmouth sextet snowed the locals under by a 13-1 count. Hamilton, handicapped by a lack of weight which was evident in every game of the season, and in addition completely outplayed, made several vain attempts to score, but could not seem to break through the opponent's defense.

A few days later the visiting Amherst team managed to eke out a 2-1 decision over the local squad in the only overtime match of the season. After holding their opponents to one tally throughout the first three periods of a rather slow contest, the Hamilton defense cracked in the final half of the overtime session, giving the Lord

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CONFERENCE COMMITTEE WILL ENFORCE RULE 10

The following communication has been received from the chairman of the Eligibility Committee of the New York State Intercollegiate Conference in regard to action taken recently by that committee:

"Conference Rule 10 states that a student who during term time participates in athletics in connection with athletic clubs shall permanently forfeit his eligibility to participate in intercollegiate sport. The Committee on Eligibility has discretionary power in handling violations of this or of any other rule, and in the cases that have come before it to date, involving athletes in two institutions who have plainly violated Rule 10, it has recommended a less severe penalty. The Committee believes, however, that in the fall penalty for the violation of any of the rules should be imposed, as familiarity with the Conference regulations becomes more general, and to this end asks the athletic authorities of the Conference members to take steps to see that the Eligibility Rules are generally known and fully known at their respective institutions." Rule 10 states further that "participation in connection with athletic clubs during vacation shall not disqualify."

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Lester R. Mosher
News Editor

WANTED—A REMEDY FOR SENIOR YEAR

The time has come, we feel certain, for the administration to make some definite move leading to the establishment of honors courses for seniors at Hamilton. Such courses have existed for some time at such conservative institutions as Harvard and Wesleyan. Next year Antioch College will require classroom attendance only from freshmen and the University of Wisconsin has given the opportunity to apply theories concerning a broad survey of a single civilization during each of the first two college years. The tendency is away from the spoon-feeding tactics of disciplinary education.

What we advocate for Hamilton is the abolishment of all classroom requirements for a certain number of seniors who have signified their desires for specializing along definite lines of study. Qualification for the honors courses would depend upon the work done by the applicant during his first three years in college and upon a very broad, general examination taken at the end of Junior year. Those men who have thus qualified would be allowed to select any two correlated subjects and do original work in them under direction of the heads of the department. Weekly or bi-weekly conferences with instructors would replace attendance at classes. For example, a man interested in literature might select English and French for his courses. A really ambitious student, under the guidance of two professors who are thoroughly acquainted with their fields, could learn more in a year under this sort of an honors system than he could in four years of standardized, diversified courses. And none but the ambitious, intelligent student would be allowed to take such courses. Furthermore, a student covering the field of English and French literature would acquire incidentally a firm grounding in history, philosophy, ethics, economics, and most of the subjects which an educated man is supposed to be conversant with.

We base our plea for an honors system upon the generally recognized fact that few undergraduates accomplish much in their final year at college. This is manifested by the relatively small amount of work done by seniors. Whether the slump is owing to the application of the technique acquired in his first three years or whether the courses offered to seniors are less difficult than those offered to members of the three lower classes, it is impossible to ascertain. And probably the vast majority of seniors would object to any change in the established order of things. Merely marking time until graduation, most seniors are content to rest upon their achievements of the first three years, desiring only to enjoy the remaining months of "those dear old college days." To such students the present educational goose-step is satisfactory, both from the pedagogical and the personal standpoints.

There are, however, several individuals in each class who, by the time they are seniors, have absorbed all the benefits to be derived from the disciplinary routine of compulsory attendance in classrooms. Nor are these men willing to allow their final opportunity to get at the roots of a classical education to pass unchallenged. Unfortunately the present system works against such a man. Schedule conflicts often prohibit him taking more than half of the courses in which he might really be interested. And the required seventeen hours of classroom work plus the amount of time necessary in preparing for those classes make concerted effort in any single direction practically impossible. Of course, if the student is deeply enough interested in a subject, he will study that subject regardless of curricular restrictions. When, however, an education is to be secured in spite of the college rather than because of it, it is time that some radical steps be taken.

Such an honors course would prove a decided stimulus to scholarship. The goal of release from classes in senior year would be far more inducive to hard, conscientious work on the part of undergraduates than would any number of Phi Beta Kappa keys. On the other hand, the senior himself would do more work if freed from the exacting restrictions of class work, interspersed with sporadic tests. That eligible seniors would learn far more by doing their own work, under proper guidance, than they now learn by memorizing the material handed out in classrooms is evident.

We are far from sanguine enough to expect that any such system of honors will be adopted in the near future. Added to the natural inertia of an administrative department is the classical, disciplinary tradition of Hamilton. But it is generally becoming recognized throughout the country that some attention must be paid to the intellectually capable students of our colleges. When enough colleges have boarded the band wagon by providing for the precocious undergraduate advantages for development at least equal to those now provided for the mediocre student, then Hamilton will adopt some form of the honors system.

LAST REGISTER SHOWS ALUMNI IN 45 STATES

That Hamilton men go far in this world is proved by a review of the latest Alumni Register. There are Hamilton representatives in 45 states of the United States, and in 30 countries of the world. Considering that there are only 6,440 living alumni, sometime members, and undergraduates, this count is a notable record.

New York has the largest number of any of the states, 2,095, approximately one-third of the entire body. New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts rank next, closely bunched for second, third and fourth places. The only states in which there are no Buff and Blue representatives are Arkansas, Mississippi, and Nevada.

Of the countries of the world outside of the United States, China has the largest number of Hamilton men, 12 giving addresses there. Canada ranks second with 10, and England third with nine.

CHAPTER WILL BE HOST TO PSI U CONVENTION

On May 5, 6, and 7, the 94th annual convention of Psi Upsilon will be held with the Psi Chapter here at Hamilton. Plans are being made to accommodate about 50 regular delegates at the Psi U House and rooms will be secured for all other visiting members at Hotel Utica.

The details of the program for the convention are as yet not complete. The delegates will probably arrive on Thursday morning, May 5, for registration. In the afternoon there will be an informal meeting to organize the convention, followed in the evening by a dinner and smoker.

The program Friday will consist of two business meetings in the morning and afternoon. A large banquet is planned for Friday evening, to be held in the banquet hall of Hotel Utica. Saturday's program calls for another informal meeting in the morning. The convention will adjourn at noon.

THE FORUM

To the Editor of Life:

Another controversial question was brought to the attention of the student body last week through the medium of a Junior chapel discussion. The speaker rightfully advanced the argument that the College Choir should not be placed on the college curriculum under the disguise of Art 5-6.

Let it be clearly understood that our intention is not to condemn the Choir as such, but rather its magnification into a college course.

We fail to fathom the reason why "Choir" should be listed in the catalogue as Art 5-6 and have the reward of three hours' credit per year towards graduation. We believe that the Choir should be relegated to the plane of the extra-curricular activities.

It seems to us that the selective quality implied in the extra-curricular activities is also manifest in the manner of selecting members for the college choir. Any selective method allows only a limited number of men who have the greatest inherent ability in any particular field, and excludes many aspirants who cannot measure up to the standards required.

Art 5-6 is a distinctly selective course, differing in this respect from all others offered in the curriculum, and similar in the same respect to most extra-curricular work. Not only is it selective with regard to the quality of one's voice but also in the fact that only a limited number are eligible for acceptance.

For the sake of convenience, let us designate athletics as a fair example of extra-curricular activities.

The crux of our contention is that we see no reason why a man with inherent vocal ability should receive points towards graduation, while a man with inherent athletic ability only receives a nominal reward in the form of a varsity letter. The latter surely puts in as many hours towards perfection in his field as the chorister does in his.

As for actual advantages which the choir man is given over the athlete, we might mention the fact that the former can be kept in college through mere singing ability, even though he fails the same number of semester hours that would flunk out an athlete. Also, that the customary procedure of seniors, through their affiliation with the choir, of dropping a three-hour course throughout their final semester is a rank injustice to the athlete, who has his inherent ability developed along some line which is considered to be extra-curricular.

The choir man's first line of defense is that some inducement is necessary to keep the choir up to its present standard of excellence. That being the case, how is it possible that the Glee Club, which parallels the choir in personnel and singing ability, is able to maintain its full quota of members without the same inducement of hours towards graduation?

However, we are still open to conviction and would like to know the justification for giving the choir credit towards graduation, while other selective activities such as the Glee Club, Charlatans, football and hockey are not likewise granted the same benefits.

CHARLES W. MacLEAN,
WALTER DONOHUE.

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:

Recently the neutral question was contested at length in these columns. The delicacy of the question and hesitancy in discussing it were suggested on the ground that "complexes" play such an important part in Hill-top interrelations. The general feeling expressed by members of the neutral body since that time is that some of the main issues were very adroitly avoided and that others, non-existent or of secondary importance, were sponsored. In behalf of the neutral body, it seems wise that the general opinions set forth by this group should be reviewed.

The neutrals have come to stay! Not many years ago the group of men who were not affiliated with any fraternity was small and comprised not more than a half dozen students. However the rapid growth of Hamilton College in the past few years has given rise to a large group of men, numbering at the present time something over 100, who are in no wise connected with fraternal organizations on the Hill. The greater percentage of these men form a body of "freedom-lovers," men who want no organization, who, although they recognize the advantages of a fraternity system in a college, appreciate the fact that there are some things worse than being a neutral. We do not, however, wish to make this a discussion of the merits and demerits of the fraternity plan. A man has a right to his own opinion. What the neutrals do crave is recognition, not (Continued on page 4)

PHILIPSON

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SENIOR REFLECTIONS

Upon reading eight freshman themes Herd instincts may be interesting, but those unheard would be more so.

THREE GUESSES WHAT HE SAID

From a current advertisement: "Comment ca va?" she said with a laugh—and I astounded her with my reply!"

A short course in embalming will be offered by the extension division of the University of Minnesota—News item. After a more than cursory glance about the academy, Carp has come to the conclusion that such a course must have been offered here 30 or 40 years ago.

Finder Please Return. Reward!

When last seen, the members of the cast of the Latin play were still at large in the mountains of North Carolina. They are reported en route to Palm Beach for the winter, on full cuts. Reports that Dr. Chase thinks he is on his sabbatical, and that he has amnesia, are all denied in the Dean's office.

The Needle, Watson—A New Contributor

Rumors were rife on the campus, late last week, that Prof. Milledge Chisel-Chin-Charley Louis Hambone Bonham, formerly of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, son of the famous Judge Bonham of South Carolina, brother of the famous ex-Senator Bonham, son-in-law of the famous Virginia Warrens, gave a lecture during which, for three consecutive minutes he failed to use the word he has made famous, INCIDENTALLY.... This was vigorously denied by the Gentleman from the South, as well as by his students. LOCKO.

AT LAST!

For a month we have restrained ourselves. Each day as we came and went from the Library it stared us in the face. Each day we recalled themes lowered for misspelled words. At last comes the day of vengeance. Go, thou enemy of the race of teachers, go to the bulletin board where last semester's marks are posted. Look you for English Composition. See you how Mr. Fancher spelled passed PASED. LOCKO.

SPRING SONG

Senior senior
Time is fleeing
Make believe you've
Done your skiing.
When the spring brings
Sweet sentimentousness
You'll regret your
Conscientiousness.

BONX.

Head in Last Week's 'Life':

FRATERNITY SPORTS TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

The Sig Convention was held in Schenectady over the weekend.

WHY LIMIT TO GENERAL CULTURE?

Professor Robert Peattie of the University of Ohio believes 90% of all college students are dumb-bells when it comes to general culture.

New Yell for the Crimson

Row! Row! Harvard!

Hymn of Herr

Du bist wie eine plumber
So holt und schoen und rein.
Ist anyvun so dummer?
Vie shout die answer, "Nein."

FROSH COURT SEASON ENDS WITH VICTORY

Five Triumphs and One Defeat Record of Yearling Team

By defeating the Utica School of Commerce, 32-14, in their final game last Tuesday afternoon, the frosh basketball team brought to a close a very successful season. The frosh outfit got off to a lead at the outset of the game and were never headed, coasting home under a comfortable lead. The Utica boys were no match for the "slimmers" and were completely outplayed.

The frosh team this year has been of a much higher standard than the yearling teams of the past few years. The one-year rule, precluding all chance of good players being drafted for the varsity squad, has probably been in a large measure responsible for this improvement.

In the first game of the season on Feb. 10, Rome Free Academy was vanquished in a close and hard-fought contest. The Buff and Blue first-year men came from behind in the second half to win by a 23-20 score.

Herkimer High, Mohawk Valley champs, and the only team to beat the slimmers all season, came out victorious in the second game on Feb. 12, 25-20. The Frosh fought hard but were unable to defeat the Herkimer boys.

The Hill boys swamped the New York Mills High School in their third game on the 16th of February by a 46-12 score. The school boys were no match for the more experienced frosh outfit, which won handily.

On the 21st, Little Falls High forced the home team to extend itself but was finally downed after a hard struggle, 21-17.

The slimmers had little difficulty in conquering Ilion High School, the team from the typewriter city going down to a 30-14 defeat.

During the season a different captain was appointed before each game. At the close of the season an election was held for the captaincy of the team, Bob Carpenter being chosen.

The team's record of five wins and but one defeat, and that to the strong Herkimer quintet, demonstrates that the one-year rule is quite advantageous to freshman sports. More attention was given to the yearlings than in previous years and a much better frosh team was the result. The men trained on this team should prove valuable additions to the varsity squad next year. Carpenter and Kuczyke look to be about the best bets for next year's varsity.

The men who will receive full numbers are Capt. Carpenter, Lawton, Palmer, Kuczyke, Sherman, Campbell and Webster.

PROMINENT LECTURER SPEAKS HERE MARCH 9

Camillo Von Klenze Will Talk on Modern Art and Literature

Camillo Von Klenze, prominent lecturer on the modern tendencies in literature, will deliver the first Myers Lecture of this term here on Wednesday, Mar. 9, in the Chapel. Mr. Von Klenze is at present professor of the German Language and Literature at the College of the City of New York. He has made a thorough study of the new tendency toward "expressionism," and will speak here on the topic, "The Great Modern Movement in Literature and Art."

It is expected that Mr. Von Klenze will discuss expressionism in its relation to the older realism and naturalism. He will briefly consider this development in the various forms of art such as painting, architecture, sculpture, and music, but will devote most of his discussion to expressionism in literature. While Mr. Von Klenze's field, strictly speaking, is limited to German, he will take up in addition expressionism in America, the importance of which to us lies in the fact that it presents an entirely new view of life. "Jahrgen" and "The Great God Brown" are good examples of expressionistic writing.

Mr. Von Klenze is well qualified to talk on this particular subject as he has spent a considerable period of his life in studying contemporary tendencies in art. He is the author of several books, and innumerable reviews and articles. His latest work is entitled "From Goethe to Hauptmann." This is a series of studies in a "changing culture."

Born in Freiburg, Switzerland, Camillo Von Klenze came to America when a boy. He first received his A.B. at Harvard and then went to the Universities of Berlin and Marburg. At the latter he was given his Ph.D. in 1890. He then returned to America and took up the teaching of German at Cornell. His teaching experience also includes the University of Chicago, Brown, and C. C. N. Y. Among his books are "Deutsche Gedichte," an anthology of German verse, "The Treatment of Nature in the Works of Nicolaus Lenau," "The Interpretation of Italy during the Last Two Centuries," and Hebbel's "Agnes Bernauer."

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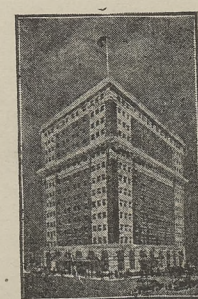
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SYRACUSE YEARLINGS LOSE TO HILL FROSH

Slimers Win Two Games—Lose to Clinton High and Albany Academy

In a game featured by tight defense work and slowed up considerably by the soft, sticky ice, the Hamilton freshman hockey team defeated the Syracuse yearlings by the score of 3-1. Smith starred for the home team, accounting for all of the winners' goals. The victory was clean-cut, and at no time were the victors hard pressed.

Syracuse presented a fast skating team which, however, was not very well versed in the fundamentals of hockey. The first period was slow, and the only score came after 11 minutes of play, when Smith skated by the Syracuse defense and drove the puck past the goalie. Smith repeated the feat in the second and third periods. Thompson scored for the visitors in the third period when his slow shot rolled past O'Hashi into the goal.

This game concluded the schedule for the freshmen. In their four contests they broke even, beating the Utica Free Academy and the Syracuse Frosh, and losing to the Clinton High School and the Albany Academy. All the games were played on the Russell Sage Rink.

The season opened with the Utica Free Academy on Feb. 26. The showing of the freshmen against the much weaker Utica team was poor. Except for some rather spasmodic work on the part of the forward line, there were no outstanding players brought to light, and the prospects for a successful season were none too bright.

The next week the undefeated Clinton High School team won an easy victory by the score of 5-1. That the reputation of the village team was well founded soon evinced itself when Williams, Clinton's star wing, slipped through the Frosh defense for a clean goal. The Hill men seemed to anticipate defeat by their listless skating and lack of team work. The Clinton game, although disappointing as a test for the Frosh, unearthed three promising players in Vibberts, Smith, and Ford.

In spite of slightly improved form and a faster offensive game, the freshmen went down to defeat before the Albany Academy by the score of 3-1. The game was played on rather sticky ice, and except for the third period, was never hotly-contested. Smith and Vibberts were outstanding on the Hill team.

As a team, the Frosh were a little disappointing. Although they presented a good defense, they had no great scoring power. Some promising players were uncovered in Smith, Vibberts and Tucker. The latter was ineligible during the season, but gave promise of developing into a first-rate goal guard. The men on the team were fast and outweighed the varsity by more than 10 pounds to the man. Under the tutelage of Coach Prettyman they should be a great aid to the varsity next year.

THE FORUM

(Continued from page 2)

club rooms, or different living quarters.

Occasionally a neutral underclassman goes out for an activity. The upperclassman has long ago become wise to the fact that he must "steer clear" of any extra-curricular undertaking which involves undergraduate elections. The idea of a neutral acting in the capacity of a manager or captain is an undreamed of fable at Hamilton. It is disheartening to a non-fraternity man to undertake any competition when he is conscious of the fact that all he can get out of it is experience. Happy memories they will be and inductive to other generations to attend Hamilton! Of course, the neutral body has a representative in the Interfraternity Council, but all undergraduates must be counted socially whether or not they amount to anything at all in a managerial capacity.

The other field which the neutral hopes the fraternity man will condescend to fill is that of a fellow acquaintance. After all, although the neutrals may be "white trash," at least they're white—and deserving of recognition. The fact that some fraternity man lives on his father's reputation means that a crowd has in its midst a brother not worthy of membership. We are all pretty self-satisfied and the neutrals rightly so. Under the existing situation, there are "princes" not met and minds that die, never fathomed. The same feeling thrives between two "crowds," the one ever "high-hatting" the other. After all, there is a greater fraternity, the grand brotherhood of men, to which we are all involuntarily pledged and which makes us all brothers, whether we would or no.

L. R. M., '28.

NATURE'S MYSTERIES SHOWN BY LECTURER (Continued from page 1)

of golden eagles. This was located on a seemingly inaccessible crag, and was secured at considerable personal risk to the lecturer.

The colored pictures and descriptions of the floral life of the Northwest were particularly fascinating. As a fitting close to the lecture Mr. McCowan showed colored pictures of some of the beauty spots of the Canadian Rockies. Pictures of lakes among the clouds, sunsets amid snow-capped mountains were all included. As his parting words, he urged each of his listeners to visit the Canadian Northwest some time in his life. It is truly advertised as "The Scenic Wonderland of America."

Mr. McCowan is known internationally as a naturalist, photographer and lecturer. His big-game photographs are in demand from all parts of the world, and his contributions to "Forest and Stream," "The Mentor," and "The Nature Magazine," as well as many newspapers have made him very widely known as a student of animal, bird, and plant life.

This most interesting lecture was provided through the courtesy of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, at Washington.

LATIN COMEDY WINS NEW YORK APPROVAL (Continued from page 1)

the cast were entertained in New York by alumni.

Great credit is due to the cast and to the director, Prof. C. K. Chase, for the superlative excellence of this production of a Latin play, which is practically unique among the colleges and universities of the East. They have brought great credit to themselves and to the college. It is hoped that the play may be given again on the Hill in order that those who were unable to see it last year may have another opportunity.

—Rev. Leon A. Davison, '21, has for the past two years been assistant pastor of the Park Central Presbyterian Church of Syracuse.

—William H. Farrand, '22, has been working for the Standard Oil Company in Roumania since graduation.

—Grant M. Selch, '26, is in New York City attending the Union Theological Seminary.

—Stewart P. Brownell, '24, is engaged in the hardware business with his brother in Pittsburgh, Pa.

—Thomas J. Mangan, '24, of Binghamton and Jack Baker, ex-'28, of Syracuse, were on the Hill recently.

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VARSITY HOCKEY ENDS SEASON WITH VICTORY (Continued from page 1)

Jeffs a chance to score.

The following week the Buff and Blue players recovered from their slump with a snap to defeat the Union puck chasers by a 5-3 count, giving the dope bucket another upset since comparative scores handed the visitors a slight advantage over the locals.

In the next game the Buff and Blue team sprung another big surprise by defeating the Cornell skaters, who, according to pre-game dope, were considered to have a decided edge over the Hill team, by reason of their showing against Amherst and Clarkson.

After getting off to a rather poor start, the team showed continued improvement throughout the year and with the exception of one slight drop about the middle of the season played good hockey. Capt. MacLean and Browne, both of whom played their final game against Syracuse last Saturday, will be the only ones lost to the team by graduation, but it is expected that Coach Prettyman will have a hard time filling their positions.

With Bald, Ingalls and Beardsley, all of whom played excellent hockey this year, remaining as a basis around which to build the offense and with Seovel to tend goal, the prospects for a good season next winter are not too bad.

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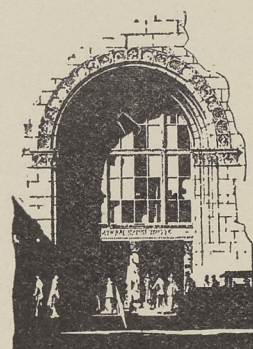
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